DR. EGGLESTON'S ADDRESS.

He Gives some of His Experiences as a Confederate Artilleryman.

PEDERAL GENERAL'S NARROW ISCAPE.

He Entered the Confedera'e Lines in Chi. ross Clothes and Passed Through Undiscovered.

PETERSBURG, VA., Jan. 3 .- Special .-Dr. Joseph W. Eggleston, of Richmond, delivered to-night before A. P. Hill Camp of Confederate Veterans of this city a very interesting address, giving experiences in the artillery service. Dr. Eggleston was a sergeant in Lampkin's mortar battery, which gained considerable reputation during its service around Petersburg. Among the most striking features parrated by the speaker were the following:

"And now I will relate an incident which is so unusual that I fear that some of you will call it a romance of the Munchausen order, I can only hope that those who know me will not think so, if not from confidence in my veracity, at least because they will be sure I could not invent the story, from lack of abuity. As an evidence to you that I could have no motive in inventing it, even if capable, bear in mind that the heroes were then, now, entire strangers to me.

AN INCIDENT AT OBT LAMPKIN.

"One Light at Fort Lampkin, about hallpast eleven, while we were firing slow-ly, trying to attract the attention of the enemy-and occasionally doing it-as our orders required, two gentlemen in white duck suits of jackets and pants stepped up to us from the little ravine in our im-mediate rear (just back of the Blandford grounds), which was then filled with bushes and small trees. One of them filled with to my brother, and stated that they were cavairy officers, and not hav-ing seen any mortar practice since they left West Point, were interested in our work, and had come out from their camp to look en. My brother gave them has name, but neither of the strangers gave his. One of them spoke of the othe "the Colonel, a member of my stall," so we took this officer for a general. To show his appreciation of the compliment paid our arm of the service by warming the activity of the engagement, my brother said to me: 'Joe, try the railroad iron battery,' a very unwelcome order, for this battery was a veritable hornets' nest, which had our range to a T with ite mortars, and, in addition, always opened on us with a six-gun rifle battery alongside. We called the Federal battery the 'railroad iron battery,' because, se with a glass, it appeared to have a pro-tection of railroad iron over its guns I was talking to 'the Colonel' when this order was given me, and turned only one mortar on the battery mentioned, and as soon as that began to draw I quietly changed to another point, as I had not been ordered to stir up the hornets night. The strangers exposed themselves with the utmost apparent unconcern, which I noticed all the more because it ecessitated my doing more of that same thing than I would otherwise have conin directing the gun, and after a w got things more comfortable. The G eral, as we supposed the officer of "The Genperior rank to be, expressed great satisfaction with our work, and after a while asked who was on the front on the infantry line. We told him that Ransom's brigade occupied that part of the line. He then asked if it would be possible to go to the skirmish line and have a look around. We told him there would be no difficulty whatever, and directed him how to find the path through the works. Both officers then thanked us for our kindness and for the beautiful pyrotechnic display we had given them, and walked in the

saw them no more.
"My brother had been a cavalryman the summer of the war, and curious, as tiors were, made every inquiry he could among officers and men of this branch of the service, as opportunity offered to trace them, but the war closed without 1871 I met my brother for the first time since we parted in 1855. He asked me if I remembered the incident I have nar-rated, and told me he had the sequet.

direction of the infantry works, and we

THE SEQUEL LEARNED.

"He then informed me that some time about 1866 or 1867 he bearded a steamer at Cairo, Illinois, one night, on his way to Memphis. After a few words with the clerk, not feeling sleepy, he took up a newspaper and sat down to read, when newspaper and sat down to read, when a gentleman stepped up and politely apologizing for the intrusion, asked if his dame was not Eggleston. 'It is,' said my brother.' 'Did you not command a small fort near the cemetery at Petersburg, containing two mortars?' inquired the stranger. 'I did,' replied my brother. The stranger. 'I did,' replied my brother. The gentleman then asked my brother if he remembered the meident of two cavalry officers, dresséd in white duck, visiting his fort one night during the siege of Petersburg, and was informed that the incident was well remembered. 'I am one of those two officers,' said the stranger. "Well,' said my brother, 'who are you'! I have always wanted to know."

I have always wanted to know."
"The gentleman gave his name—which I regret that I have forgotten-and stated that he was a brigadier-general of cavalry from Maine. He then explained that he and his companion were neither spies nor scouts, and but for their not being dressed in uniform would have surren-dered to us. Of course, dressed as they were, in citizens' dress, they would have been promptly hung as spies. He further explained that they had gone from their camp to their own works for the very purpose stated to us—to witness the mor-tar firing—and from there had gone out to their skirmish line, some half a mile south of our position, and were walking along from pit to pit, talking to the men, and at last, to their surprise, found from the accent of the men near them that they were within our lines. Discoving the property and easily about as to how ering this, and casting about as to how they could escape, they concluded that they would be less likely to be questioned by men busy at the front, than those waom they might encounter not so engaged; so, after making a circuit to the rear, they came up to our little fort because they saw we were engaged, and succeeding in their plan, made their way to our ekirmish line, and thence across to their own, finding it easy in the darkness to slip over to their own mea.

THE GAP THROUGH WHICH THEY INTERID. The gap in our works through which they wandered to our side of the lines, I suppose, was the one that existed for a while between Wise's and Editott's brigades, near the position of the Davidson battery, on the Baxter Round, and they probably lost their bearings from watching the fuses of the mortar shells crossing the sky. The General said he recognized my brother's voice when he was talking with the clerk, as everything was talking with the clerk, as everything connected with that night was burned

into his memory."

The address was heard with the strictest attention, and was much enjoyed by all who heard it. A prominent that the wholesale grocery business in Petersburg for the year 1894 would amount to fully two million dollars. He said that all the wholesale grocers had

done a good business.

A well-known commission merchant of
Petersburg informed The Times' corredent to-day that very few peanuts been brought to Petersburg, and also that the farmers were not sending here for peanut sacks. He was of the opinion that a fair crop of "goobers" had been raised, but that the planters were holding

SUPOR MINTON TO PRACTICE LAW.

Idge Drury A. Hinton, late of the

Reme Court of Appeals of Virginia,

will shortly begin to practice law in Pe-

Mrs. William R. Nichols gave a most delightful reception at her residence, on Union street, last night, in honor of her two daughters, Misses Lillian and Page Nichols, and Misses Nettle Preston and Nettle Pratt, of Lexington.

There was a brilliant german, and a midnight supper was served. The fes-tivities of the evening were kept up until early hour this morning. Captain R. G. Pegram and Mr. Herbert Drewry, of Richmond, were in the city

A gentieman from Washington, who formerly resided in Richmond, is here to-day, with a view of negotiating for a lease of the Hotel Brunswick, on Tabb This is the hotel formerly ducted by Mr. Ben Brown, now of Nor-

THE STATE CENTRAL HOSPITAL. The executive committee of the State Central Hospital held its regular monthly meeting at the hospital to-day. Bills amounting to about \$7,000 were ordered to

Quite a large number of ladies and gentlemen went over from here this evening to attend the charity ball to-night at the Masonic Temple, in Richmond.

STAVES FOR SPAIN. The Bark Iodine Loaded at Newport News-Social Matters.

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Jan. 3 .- Spe cial.-Within the next fortnight the bark lodine will sail from this port for

cal.—within the next forting the bark lodine will sail from this port for Cadiz. Spain, with 120,000 staves, the first ever shipped by the American Stave and Cooperage Company from Newport News to a foreign port. This company, whose headquarters are in New York, is capitalized at \$5,000,000, and is the largest and one of the oldest stave firms in the United States. It has just fitted up commodious offices in one of the handsomest buildings in this city, and is arranging to ship large quantities of staves from here to Cadiz, Madeiro, Marseilles, and other European ports. Other vessels will follow the Iodine at regular intervals, and the industry, which will furnish regular employment to about fifty men, promises to be a very important one for Newport News. Most of the staves handled by the company at this point are shipped here from Georgia. They are inspected at the stave yard, in the suburbs of this city, before being exported. Stock now at this yard is valued at nearly \$50,000. Mr. E. T. Rosengrant has charge of the Newport News office of the American Stave and Cooperage Company.

ompany. The Newport News German Club gave The Newport News German Club gave a german at the Casino to-night, in honor of the attendants at the Tabb-Mason nuptials, in Hampton, yesterday atternoon. The Hampton German Club was in attendance, together with other guests from Hampton, Old Point and Norfolk. The affair was an elite social event. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of this city has been very active of late in supplying food and clothing to the destitute people of the community. Another volunteer fire company was organized here last night.

PREPARING FOR "HOLD_UPS,"

The N. and W. Train Crews Furnished with Revolvers, it is Said.

NORFOLK, VA., Jan. 3.-Special .- It was reported here this morning, whether true or not your correspondent is not able to say, that the Norfolk and West-ern railroad has issued orders requiring passenger train crews to carry arms while on duty, preparatory to resisting train robbers should they attack the trains, it is said each man will be fur-nished with a thirty-eight calibre Colt's revolver.

revolver.

The members of the First Baptist church tendered their pastor, Rev. Eldridge B. Hatcher, son of Dr. Hatcher, of Richmond, a reception in the lecture-toom of the church to-night, which was very largely attended. An interesting musical programme was rendered.

A negro undertaker of this city has passed the examination, provided for licensed embalmers, and did so with much credit.

The two-and-one-half year-old child of Albert Linnbens, of Cave Spring, in this county, was burned to death Tuesday. Its dress caught fire from a stove.

A STAUNION BUILDER DYING. Mr. B. T. Bagby Supposed to be in Ex-

tramis_An Old Resident. STAUNTON, VA., Jan. 3 .- Special .- B. T. Bagby, a prominent contractor and builder, is dying at his home to-night,

builder, is dying at his home to-night. He was on the street yesterday, but had an attack of cholera morbus to-day. He was totally paralyzed, and he is now beyond all hope of recovery.

Major Bagby has been a prominent citizen of Staunton for forty years. He is about sixty-five years old, and no man has done more for the upbuilding of staunton for the past thirty years. He has accumulated a handsome estate, all by his own personal industry and "ood business judgment." business judgment.

VEIERINARY MEDICAL MEN. Meeting of the State Association at Char-

lottesvil -Papers Read. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 3. Special.-The State Veterinary Medical Association convened in Charlottesville to-day in annual session. Several inter-esting papers were read and considerable business of importance to the surgeons was transacted this evening. The local veterinarians tendered the association a banager.

Fredericksburg News Notes.

Fredericksburg News Notes.

FREDERICKSBURG, VA., Jan. 3.—Special.—Mr. David Hirsh has sold to Misses Hettic Wissner and Hattie Hay the large and valuable building lots on Prince Edward street, for the sum of \$1,200. Two handsome residences will at once be erected on the property.

Mr. Lawrence Clift, of Stafford county, notwithstanding he is eighty-eight years old, has regularly visited his hare gumsevery morning this winter, and has succeeded in entrapping eighty-four hares thus far.

The Fredericksburg Collegiate Institute resumed exercises to-day, after the Christmas recess, with an enrollment of 217 scholars, eight new names having

217 scholars, eight new names having been added this week. The institute was

been added this week. The institute was never in a nore prosperous condition.

The entertainment given by Miss F. May Embrey, at Fair View, her home, in this city, was the principal social event of the week.

Mr. John J. Jones and Miss Rosa Kate Jett, both of Spotsylvania county, were married to-day at the rectory of Trinity church. Rev. J. C. Gray officiating.

Ice from four to six inches thick has been harvested throughout this section, and the skaters have been holding regular carnivals.

Bristol Notes.

BRISTOL, VA. Jan. 3.—Special.—The well-known Virginian, S. D. Jones, principal of Southwest Virginia Institute, and his accomplished wife, a daughter of the Rev. J. K. Harrison, founder of the institute, gave several receptions during the holidays.

stitute, gave several receptions during the holidays.

One of the principal and enjoyable events was the fourth annual dinner given to the newshoys of the city by W. P. Hamilton, the oldest and best hotel man in Bristol or Southwest Virginia. Twenty boys partook of the sumptuous dinner. Four prizes were given—two for neatness, one for declamation, and one for colliness.

A Sick Nerro Man Freezes to Death,

DANVILLE, VA., Jan. 2.—Special.—A sick and demented negro, named Scioman Richardson, cluded his friends late last night, went out on the street, made his way out of the city, and wandered along the Virginia Midland ratiway. To-day he was found near the railway track about five miles from the city, dead and frozen stiff.

PLANS OF FUSIONISTS.

HOW NORTH CAROLINA MAY BE GERYMANDERED BY THEM.

Work on the Confederate Monument at Raleigh. The Figure to be Made at Munich-Durham's New Hospital,

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 3.-Special.-The Legislature meets next Wednesday, the 9th, and the class are already arriving. There will be a great deal of wire-pulling lone now. Zeb Vance Walker, who is the leading candidate for speaker of the House, says he has no candidate for the

senatorship. There are two plans of the Fusionists for redistricting the city of Raleigh. One is to take in outside limits a quarter of a mile all around, and the other to change

a mile all around, and the other to change the wards so as to give the Republicans three wards and the Democrats two. Wilmington, Charlotte, Winston, Durahm and many other towns and cities will be so gerrymandered as to try and place them in the power of the negroes.

Yesterday seven car-loads of the granite for the Confederate monument arrived at the depot. It was expected last week, but did not come. There are seven more car-loads to follow. The gentleman who is to superintend the erection of the monument says that if the weather is good the monument will be completed by rebruary lath. It will be seventy-two feet in height. The bronze lamps and bronze statue of the Confederate private that are to adorn the shaft were cast in Munich, Bavaria.

TO BE SHIPPED BY SEA. To Be SHIFTED BY SEA.

They are now on the way here, and your correspondent is told will come to North Carolina's own sea-port city, Wilmington, and be brought from there to Raleigh. The monument will be one of the very handsomest in the South. The massive foundation was laid at the west gate of Capitol Square last spring, and soon will be reared upon it this symbol of love and fidelity of the people of North Carolina to the memory of the gallant men who fought so gloriously for her ignits. This menument will stand for all "ig'.ts. This menument will stand for all ages, but it will be no more lasting than the love in the hearts of every true son and daughter of this our glorious South

rnd daughter of this our glorious Southlard
The eighth annual exhibition of the East Carolina Fair will be held in New Berne February 18th to 23d, inclusive. It is being well advertised, and will, as usual, be well worth a trip to see.

ar. Watts, of Durham, has presented that place with a splendid hospital. The trustees christened it "Watts Hospital."
The officers and trustees inspected it and found it a perfect gem. Some of the furniture has already arrived, and the rest will be there soon. The hospital will be opened February 1st.

The report of the superintendent of the Institute for the Deaf, Mute and Blind, for this State, was issued to-day. The report covers a period of two years, and shows careful and economical management.

A Republican here states that Hilton's candidacy for United States senator is a move in the direction of a solid keed delegation from North Carolina in the next Republican National Convention. Thomas B. Reed, of Maine, wants the presidency; Holten is the Reed canadate in North Carolina, This mixing of national and State politics will not be relished by many, but there is no telling how "the cat will jump." Mr. Evarts claims a majority of the votes west of the Blue Ridge. There are many who will get the senatorship, according to their own accounts. It is to be hoped the best of the batch may be the successful one.

TWO DESPERAIR NAGROES FIGHT. Move to Divide Bertie County_Bill to be Introduced for the Purpose.

WINDSOR, N. C., Jan. 3.-Special .-Humphrey Cooper and Turner Spiller, two desperate negroes, had a fight yesterday,

A negro undertaker of this city has passed the examination, provided for licensed embalmers, and did so with much credit.

Hon, Hill Carter, of Richmond, is in the city, visiting Dr. L. B. Anderson, at No. 168 Bank street.

A SOCIAL CLUB FINED.

The Alleghany, of Roanoke, Has to Pay Fifty Dollars—Violated I s Charter.

ROANOKE, VA., Jan. 3.—Special.—J. F. Marshall was fined fifty dollars in the Police Court to-day for conducting the Alleghany Social Club in violation of its charter. Police Justice Williams held that it was not a bona fide club, but merely used its charter as a covering under which it could make a profit out of the sale of liquor. Judge Williams is determined to rid the city of all such Fusionist in the territory favors the for

PUT PINS IN HER BABY'S MOUTH, It Died, and Ella Norwood, the Mother Will be Hanged Next Month,

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 3.-Ella Norwood, of Durham, a young woman, murdered her infant last year by putting plus in its mouth and causing the child to swallow them. She was tried and con-victed of murder. On an appeal the Su-preme Court affirmed this decision, and when this fact was certified to Governor Carr to-day he issued a warrant for her hanging on February 8th. Efforts will be made to secure a com-mutation, as there is some sentiment here against the hanging of women.

A MARQUISE DIED POOR

She was a Direct Descendant of King Louis XVI. and was Once Wealthy.

In an obscure grave in the little ceme tery of St. Raymond, in West Chester, N. Y., Wednesday, one of sunny France's noble daughters, a noblewoman by birth and culture, a descendant of King Louis XVI, and a marquise in her own right found an exile's last resting place. With the simple ceremony of burial was concluded a history replete with incidents of the mest romantic interest.

The Marquise de Greville, known in later years simply as Mme. de Greville died on Sunday, at her humble home, at No. 1330 Franklin avenue, Morrisania. She had been a great sufferer for years and her romantic career was closed in

The only relative who hovered over her lonely bed during these last moments was her daughter. Mile. Marie de Greville, whose devotion to her mother in these later years of poverty and suffering has been creat and proposition. been great and unceasing. Mme. de Greville was seventy-four years old at her

death. The history of the Marquise is one of tremes. No career, begun with such promise, developed great vicissitudes or closed in more miserable obscurity and

poverty Her father was General Pierre de Thier, who came of a distinguished family in Belgium, and added to its honors by distinguished military service under the First Napoleon, who, with his own hands, placed the ribbon of the Legion of Honor upon his coat, in token of his bravery

in the Russian campaign.

He was also otherwise honored by Napoleon, and his daughter treasured to the last a golden snuff-box presented him by imperial hands. His brother was a valued adviser of the King of Belgium.
On her mother's side Mme. de Greville's ancestry was noble. She often

talked to her American friends of the famous line that ran back to Louis XVI.

Born of this family in the high tide of its prosperity, the girl had every reason to look forward to a more than enviable career. She was educated in England, and went to Paris when fourteen years old. Here they occupied a magnificent home in Paris, and spent their summers at a chateau thirty miles from the city, which commanded a prospect of many villages and the distant spires of the

When she reached womanhood she became one of the favorites of the court, and had many admirers of her beauty and

and had many admirers of her beauty and cultivation. Being rich and noble, beside, her hand was sought by many.

Eventually she was won by Generat Camille de Greville, who had made a name in the field. The wedding was a brilliant one, attended by many of the Bourbon dynasty. One child was born to the main. this union forty-five years ago. This

child was the same Marie de Greville who attended her aged mother in poverty and illness, and was the only relative

and illness, and was the only relative who dropped a tear upon the lonely grave at St. Raymond's yesterday. It was not long after his daughter's marriage that General de Thier's fortune began to dwindle. His American ventures were unfortunate, and many of his ships were lost. To recoup he put 200,000f. into Persian bonds, and lost them the next day through the rescality of his broker. day through the rascality of his broker. Other reverses followed, and finally be plunged into Mexican bonds with his las

This venture was seemingly good, for Maximillan, with a formidable body of French troops, had taken Mexico. He went to Mexico, too, accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law. But misfortune only awaited him, for both Maximilian and General de Greville were shot. The whole scheme fell through, and De Thier, with his widowed daughter, went back peniless

In Paris General de Thier made a great effort to recoup. He rented his chateau to Isabella of Spain and sold his other pos-sessions. But his mirfortunes continued, and when he died, in 1874, there was almost nothing of his once princely for-tune left for his daughter and grand-daughter, who now were all that remain-

ed of the family.

From this time on mother and daugh ter became wanderers. They travelled the world over, and lived where living was cheapest. For a while they had a pleas-ant home in Cuba, and from there, some years ago, they came to the

Their life here was one of labor and often of grinding poverty. Both taught, when pupils were obtainable, and when pupils were scarce they eked out a sien der living by curling feathers and making curtains, in which occupation they bott developed great skill and taste. They buffeted poverty with great courage and suffered the pinching agonies of hunger with remarkable fortitude, always hoping against hope that some time Providence might restore them to the position in so-clety whose loss they felt more keenly than the loss of wealth.

Of late their condition has been exceedingly trying, and Miss Julia Cooper niece of the late Peter Cooper, has sent them a considerable part of the slender luxuries of life that they enjoyed, and toward the end provided the nurse who nelped attend Mme. de Greville in her last illness.

The house where the two have fived for the last six months is bare of comfort, and has but a few necessary pieces of urniture. It was a little attic room where Mile. de Greville received me yesterday and after recounting the family vicissi-tudes and misfortunes, showed me the decorations bestowed upon her grandfather by the First Napoleon, and also by Napoleon III. She said she would be forced to sell

some of her mother's hoarded treasures of the Court of Louis XVI. to tide over the time till she can find some mear to occupy her hands with profit.

DR. PARKHURSUS PLAN How He Would Reorganize New York's

Pol'ce 'epirtment, NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Parkhurst has advanced the following plan for the

reorganization of the police department. He said: "There is no division of public senti-

ment as to the necessity of a reorganiza-tion of the police department. That ne-cessity is too manifest for argument. There are two methods of reorganization. One is to deal with each member of the present force, each inculpated individual by a process of prosecution—a weeding-out process—which would probably reach its completion about the beginning of the twenty-first century, if each suspected member of the force was subjected to an investigation. The other method is that of legislation. And if the objection is made that the legislation method is drastic, and that there is no precedent for it, it must be remembered that there is no precedent for the present condition of the police force. "The thing to do, in my judgment, is

to include in the bill of police reorganiza-tion a clause to the effect that on or before a certain date-and that date not so many months ahead, say July 1st-the term of service of the existing force should expire, and that a commission, say of five men, should be designated by the Mayor to reconstruct the force, whose term of service should commence on the the present force. Every member of the existing force above the rank of sergeant, and, perhaps, including that of sergeant, be ineligible for appointment on the the reorganized force. In reconstruct ing the force, preference should always be given, with the exception above stated, to the members of the present force, other things being equal; but in every instance the candidate for appointment to the new force should be dealt with in-dividually, and judged according to his redentials and his record. The five mem bers of the commission should go out of office forever on the day when the old force expired and the new one began its existence, and the new force should be governed by a single commissioner."

MOUKDEN IN A STATE OF ANARCHY Dwellings l'lundered, Women Outraged and Chizens Murdered.

LONDON, Jan. 3 -A dispatch to the Central News from Shanghai says: Moukden is in a state of anarchy. The Chinese and Manchou soldiers frequently attack one another, and many bloody fights have taken place. Within a short time twelve thousand additional soldiers have arrived there, and with each fresh arrival matters become worse.

Shops and dwellings have been plun-dered, women have been outraged, and civilians resisting the lawlessness of sol-dlers have been murdered. Owing to a continuance of the obstacles placed in the way of the marines, who were to have been sent to Pekin to protect several foreign legations there, the guards are still detained at Tien-Tsin.

JAPAN HONORS THE KAISER. LONDON, Jan. 3.-A dispatch to the Star from Yokohama says: The Emperor

of Japan has conferred the Grand Order of Imperial Chrysanthemum upon the Emperor of Germany, in recognition of the military and naval instruction given to Japanese by German officers. PORT SAID, Jan. 3.—The United States

ruiser Detroit arrived here to-day or its way from Naples to China. To Rold an Armenian Ball.

CONSTANTINOPLE. Jan. 3.—Permission has been given by the authorities for the holding in this city this year of an Armenian ball, in aid of Armenian schools. This ball was formerly an annual affair, but in recent years has been Southern Railway Company.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-A circular con-taining many facts of interest relative to the Southern Rallway Company and to the Southern Rallway Company and its securities has been issued by Spencer Trask & Co., the bankers. This firm is placing some of the first consolidated mortgage bonds of the Southern Rallway Company, and the circular explains that the bonds will, in due course, become a first lien upon the 6,500 miles of road. The bonded rate per mile is about \$2,000. The fixed charges requirements of the new company for the current fiscal year are only \$1,100,000, which is about one-half of the aggregate requirements of the roads now in the southern system for the year previous. For the four months up to the 1st of last November, the net revenue was \$486,000 larger than last year.

John 1,'s Company Strunded.

PARIS, ILL. Jan. 3.—The John L. Sullivan Company disbanded here to-day. Sullivan was drinking a good deal, even for him, yesteriay, and made trouble for all with whom he came in contact.

The collapse was the result of Sullivan's prolonged aprec. Yesterday he cursed one of the actresses, and she departed for home. Sullivan was escorted to the opera-house last night, but his condition was such that his manager, John P. Ward, remonstrated with him, wereupon John L. beat Ward so badly that he had to be put to bed.

JULIUS CESAR BURROWS WINS,

Hean Members of the Legislature.

LANSING, MICH., Jan. 3.-Representa-

on the second ballot. The vote stood

SENATOR FREE RENOMINATED.

AUGUSTA, ME., Jan. 3 .- The Republi-

Big Fire in Coffeyvile.

COFFEYVILLE, KAN., Jan. 3.—Fire to-day destroyed seven two and three-story brick buildings, including the Masonic block. The property of several secret societies was consumed. A man named Easley, from the Indian Territory, was dangerously burt by falling walls. The loss on stocks and buildings is \$105,000; insurance, about half.

A Twelve Round Draw. .

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 3 -George Sid-dons, the well-known eastern feather-weight, and Johnny Lavack, of Colum-bus, O., fought a twelve-round draw be-fore the Cleveland Athletic Club to-night, Both men were badly punished.

Tele raphic Brevit es.

The Massachusetts Legislature has assigned January 15th, at 2:30 P. M., for the election of United States senator.

Guard Temple, who recently shot and Guard Temple, who recently shot and killed Convict O'Day in the Ohlo pent-tentiary, was exonerated yesterday by the coroner's jury, who rendered a ver-dict of justifiable homicide.

Judge Brauseweller, the president of the Berlin Criminal Court, who made himself rotorious by his severity with representatives of the press on several recent occasions, has been transferred to Gensen.

The term will expire March 4, 1809.

candidate for United States senator.

EVENTS OF THE TURF.

FAVORITES REDEEM THEMSELVES
AT NEW ORLEANS.

Sixty-Six Stables Represented in the Entrie for the Stake Events at Gravesend This Year—The Brooklyn Handlesp.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—The attendarce at the races to-day was composed of the usual quota of regulars, to jhe number of 700. The weather was very cold and raw; the time was very fair, when the heavy condition of the track, was taken into consideration. The favorites partially redeemed themselves to-day, winning three of the events, while Adah L. and Brakeman, at 3 and 5 to 1, respectively, captured the balance. In the first race Walter Taibert was in front at the start, and continued so throughout the start and continued so throughout the start, and continued so throughout the start and continued so th e Walter Taibert was in front at the start, and continued so throughout the race, as did also Brakeman in the third, with Lennie Clayton up. In the fifth "good things" were out in abundance, but the talent as a whole backed the favor tive Julius C. Burrows was nominated ite, who won easily. Summaries: First race-five-eighths of a mile.-Walto-night for the short-term senatorship,

First race—nve-eights of a fine-ter Talbert (104, J. Hill, 5 to 2) first, Imp. Pomegranate (105, Penn, 6 to 1) second, Sidean third. Time, 1:97-1-4. Second race—one mile, selling.—Brake-man (101, A. Clayton, 5 to 1) first, Grey Duke second, Henry Owsley third. Time, Burrows, 70; John Patton, 25; S. S. Olds, 23; J. Hubbell, 4.

Third race-five-eighths of a mile, handicap.—David (116, McCue, 2 to 1) first, Trixie second, Maqueen third, Time, 1:07. Fourth race-three-fourths of a selling.—Adah L. (100, Cassin, 3 to 1) first, Miss Mattle second, Dearest third. Time, Fifth race-three-fourths of a mile,

ing.—Guard (197, A. Clayton, 3 to 2) first, Sam Farmer second, Pacolet third. Time, Winners at Alexander Island,

Winners at Alexander Island,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3.—The
value of Tom Strahan's service as trackmaster at the Old Dominion track was
evidenced to-day, for notwithstanding the
fall of snow, the track was in pretty
fair condition, and was perfectly safe.
Summaries:
First race—six furlongs—L. Thiers 6 to
1) first, Drizzle second, Inter-Ocean third.
Time, 1:25.

1) first, Drizzle second, Index Time, 1:25.
Second race—six and one-half furlongs—Bizzard (even) first, Doc. Birch second, McKeever third. Time, 1:31.
Third race—five furlongs—J. McGarrigle (15 to 1) first, Jewel second, My Girl (colt) third. Time, 1:25.
Fourth race—five furlongs—Belgravia (4 to 1) first, Irene second, Outsider third.
Time, 1:26. The finishing department of the Warren (Onio) Rolling Mill, operated by the Union Iron and Steel Company, of Youngstown, which has been idle since June, 183, resumed operation yesterday. In a short time the entire plant will be in operation, Gund Tample, who records

Time, 196. Fifth race-six and one-fourth furlongs-Leigh (41-2 to 1) first, Walcott second, Blue Bird third. Time, 1:27. THE GRAVENEND ENTRIES, Sixty-Six Stables are Represented in the

Stake Events. NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Sixty-six stables are represented in the entries for the stake events, which will be run off at Gravesend this year, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Jockey Club. They are all eastern stables. There is a slight falling off from last year, but it is not so great as was expected. The nominaions from the West have not yet

tions from the West have not yet been received, and it is thought that they will swell the totals considerably.

The entries are the heaviest in the events for two-year-olds. The Amazon stakes has good entries; the Clover stakes forty-nine, the Hanover stakes fifty-four, and the Searche stakes for the clover stakes. fifty-four, and the Seaside stakes fifty five. There are twenty-seven entries fo the Brooklyn handicap. Of the other events for three-year-olds and upward the Brookdale handicap has twenty-fo entries, the Parkway handicap twenty five, and the Myrtle handicap twenty-four Of the three-year-old events the Boule vard handleap has twenty-eight entries, the Falcon stakes twenty-seven, the Preakness stakes thirty-two, and the

Mexican stakes twenty-four entries.

Entries for the Brooklyn handicap are as follows: Arcas, three years old; Assignee, four; Banquet, aged; Baroness, four; Bassetlaw, five; Bathampton (imp.), four; Buckrene, four; Counter Tenor, three; Declare, four; Don Alonzo, five; Dr. Rice, five; Ed. Kearney, four; Hugh Penny, five: Hornpipe, four; Lazzaron four; Lehman, four; Leonawell, six; Matt Byrnes (imp.) four: Patrician, four Ramapo, five; Ray S., six; Rubicon, four Sir Francis, five; Sir Knight, four; Sir Walter, five; Song and Dance, four; Sport, five. The entries of Henry of Navarre Rey el Santa Anita, Clifford, and other western cracks are expected with the late mails from the West.

BORNE TO THE TOMB

All Homege Earth Can Bestow has Been Paid to Sir John Thompsor.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 3 .- All the homage earth can bestow has been paid to the mortal remains of Canada's tate Premier, Sir John Thompson, and the body was to-day committed to its tomb. The services at St. Mary's Cathedral were the most solemnly impressive ever seen or heard in Canada, and were a fitting termination of the obsequies held it Great Britain by direction of the Queen and Imperial Government. The weather to-day was beautiful, and from a very early hour the principal thoroughfares of the city were filled with people. Many wore memorial badges, and nearly all were attired in black. Public and private buildings were heavily draped in mourn-ing, and in nearly all tradesmen's win-dows were pictures of the late Premier. Thousands of strangers from all parts of Canada were present. Among the visitors were many members of Paritament nators, judges and other high officials. Early this morning the body was cor veyed privately from the Council cham-ber, where it had been lying in state, to St. Mary's Cathedral, and placed in from of the altar. Accompanying the casket were wreaths presented by the Queen and her representative in Canada. St. Mary's Cathedral was completely draped in fune-ral hue. Lord Aberdeen, Colonel Montgomery Moore and Lieutenant-Governors Daly and Chaleau occupied seats in the chancel. Lady Thompson occupied a position near the catafaique, specially pro-

Archbishop O'Brien preached eloquently an impressive sermon. At the conclusion of the ceremony the procession was formed. It extended over a mile in length. As the cortege moved through the streets it was the most imposing sight against it was the most imposing sight ever witnessed in Hallfax, and will be long re-membered by those who saw it. Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, con ducted the services at the grave.

COMMANDER GRAHAM RESIGNS. He is no Longer Master of the Columbian Line S camer Finance.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Commander, J. D. Graham, of the United States navy, who has been master of the Columbian Line has been master of the Columbian Line steamer Finance, plying between this port and Colen, brought the vessel into port to-day for the last time. When he reached the office of the company, No. 45 Broadway, after docking the steamer, his resignation was asked for by General Newton, agent for the line.

Commander Graham, it will be remen, bered, was court-martialed at Richmont, Va., and suspended from the navy for six years on half pay for disrespectful remarks made about Admiral Porter when commanded to wear a badge of mourning for the latter's death.

ANOTHER FIGHT RESULTS. Breckinridge's Law. Partner Pulls Out an E itor's Whiskers,

LEXINGTON, KN., Jan. 3.-Colonel Breckinridge's law partner, John T. Shelby, who, during the Pollard-Breckinridge by, who, during the Fonard-Breckinfidge trial, attacked an attorney for Miss Pollard in the court-house at Washington, actacked Editor C. C. Moore, of the Prohibition paper Biue Grass Blade, this afternoon. 'the Blade this afternoon contained an article asking Miss Poliard to join the editor on a lecture tour. The article concluded thus:

"She has more sense than Billy Breckinridge and his man Friday, Ben. Butter-

A PRETTY DAY WEDDING.

MR. PAUL M. PENICK, OF RICHMOND, CARRIES OFF A LEXINGTON BRIDE.

the Ceremony Takes Pince at the Bride's Parents,-Justice Field's Gift to Wash-

ington and Lee University. LEXINGTON, VA., Jan. 3.-Special .-Mr. Paul M. Penick, of Richmond, and Miss Frances E. Monroe, of Lexington, were married to-day at 12:30 o'clock, at the home of the bride. The wedding was

a very quiet one, only the attendants and the immediate members of the families of the contracting parties being pres The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. A. Penick, of Lexington, the father of the groom, assisted by Rev. Dr. T. L. Preston, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The parlors were dressed for the occasion with flowers, plants and evergreens, and were beautiful in the brilliant light of electricity. The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk and carried a bouquet of brides' roses.

Miss Mary McCrum, of Lexington, and Miss Agnes Penick, a sister of the groom, and Mr. D. Allen Penick, a brother of the groom, Mr. Irvine Campbell, of Richmond, were the attendants. Immediately after the ceremony refreshments were served, and at 2:30 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Penick left on a bridal trip. On their return they will make their home in Richmond. cans of the Legislature to-night unani-mously re-nominated William P. Frye as

Richmond.

The bride is a niece of Colonel J. K. Edmondson, and from her childhood has made her home with him. She is a young lady of many lovable qualities. The groom is engaged in the real estate business in Elchmond. He was reared in this county and educated at Washington and Lee. Both of them leave behind many friends and well-wishers.

JUSTICE FIELD'S GIFT.

The law library of Washington and Lee University has received a contribution from Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United States Supreme Court, it is a number of copies of reports of the Supreme Court of California, and of the Circuit and Supreme courts of the United States.

They contain the decisions of Judge Field during his long and honorable career as judge, he having been first a judge of the Supreme Court of California and for thirty years justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. In the latter capacity he presides at times over the United States Circuit Court of the Pacific slope. The gift was made through Hon. J. Raudolph Tucker, a friend of Justice Field.

Julge linnekel.

Julie lianckel.

No matter what differences might have existed previous to the appointment by the Governor of Mr. Allan R. Hanckel to the judgeship of the Corporation Court, the Virginian feels confident in asserting that there were none that in the slightest trenched upon his irreproachasic character or his legal and mental qualifications for the position. He will enter upon the important and responsible duties of the high office to which he has been appointed with the respect of the community, and with its confidence that he will wear the robes of the Judgeship free from stain or suspicion.—Norfolk Virginian.

line steamers to debark heir passengers upon a landing stage instead of bringing them ashere by means of tenders.

It is reported that the Czar intends to summon to St. Petersburg the prominent officials and personages of all the provinces of the Empire in order to ascertain the exact situation and the desires of the people.

DEATH*,

READ.—Died. at Lee Camp Soldiers Home, January 2, 1852, Veteran T. GRIFFIN READ. Company 1. Thirty-third Regiment, Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade, of New Market, Va.; aged fifty-nine years.

Functal at Hollywood TO-DAY (Friday) at 12 o'clock M., R.v. M. D. Hoge, D. D., officiating.

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